Steamer Bethel Lodging-House Burned.

Gnest's Escape by Tak. ing to the Water.

Close Call for Fifty Poor Persons.

Fire Started by Lamp Exploding.

Se Page, July 6. The big steamer bether anchored at the foot of Sible street and used for the past there years as a ledging and boarding house for about 200 poor persons, was burned to the water's edge at 11 o'clock-last night. There was some less of life among the number being an unknown woman and child. At midnight several others are missing, but whether they were drowned spown until tomorrow. At the fime the fire broke out there whe fifty perwas the progress of the flames that Gode about the boat had to jump log their lives in their night clothes. The steamer Salney was tied to the Bethel. but by quick work in cutting her hauser she was floated down stream aninjuced. The loss on the Bethel is shown At to clock this morning it is account that at least six persons were burned to death. Three bodies have pleasing been recovered these of Mrs. Peak, maron of the Bethel, and of an unknown man and a girl, Miss Lada

The bodies of two women are still in the built of the boat. When the second story of the boat fell in they were seen to fall, clasped in each other's arm, into the built of the boat. The fire was made, by the explession of a lamp in the

EAILROAD WASHOUTS. Western Trunk Lines Have Hard

Avestison, Kan., July 5.—A heavy rain self near Kenmore, Mo., fifteen miles tast, at 5 o'clock this morning which did great damage to railreads running between this city and St. Joseph. The Missouri Pacific, Atchlson, Topeka & Santa Fe, Hannibal & St. Joseph, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific cago, Rock Island & Pacific rail. Sock Island & Pacific Burlington & Missouri rail-being affected. Over a quarter of a mile of each roadbed was Joseph & Council Bluffs was the only could that was able to run trains over the mashed out district. The railroads abandoned all trains except those that were transferred to the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs tracks. At 6 clock tonight the Santa Fe succeeded deep. The other roads affected have not succeeded in restoring traffic as yet.

RAZORS AND BRICKS.

Negroes and Officers Have a Very Fierce Fight of It.

Wilmington, Dei, July 5. A riot oc-curred at the railroad station near Kirk-wood last night. Thousands of persons were returning from the races of the Maple Valley Trotting association. A fight arcse between George Anderson, coursed, and several others, during which rances glistened and brickbats flew. Deputy McVey attempted to quell the disturbance. He was assisted by several policemen. The officers were associated by the nearest which reserves the disturbance of the process of the control of the persons who does not be a second of the control of the persons who does not be a second of the control of the persons who does not be a second of the persons who does not be a second of the persons who does not be a second of the persons who does not be a second of the persons who does not be a second of the persons and the persons are the persons are the persons and the persons are the persons and the persons are the per resemited by the negroes, who drew re-volvers and razors and buried bricks at them. Deputy McVey was wounded by a brick and is in a precarious condition. Two pollowers were injured. William Berson of Kunt county, Maryland, a by stander, was hit by a flying bullet and will die. Thomas Lawrie had his skull fractured with a brick. Several others were fearfully stashed with razors.

ABSCONDER ARRESTED. Stage Caught at Denver With Nearly

All the Stolen Cash.

Dixxxxa, July & George W. Stage, as city clerk of Paincaville, Ohio, who is alleged to have absconded from that miy with \$10,000 of the city's funds, was accepted here today. Stage took his ar-rest very easily and confessed his em-bearbonent. When captured he carried on his person untuch evidence of his crime. A huge pockethous was literally beinging with money. Among its con-bents was one check for \$5,000 drawn on the Central National bank of Claveland; another drawn on the First National back of Chicago for \$443. In actual cash \$1,135 were recovered. He had been in the city five days.

ROBBING A RAILROAD.

Fradulent Time Checks Worked on the Cincinnati Southern.

Communication July 5. Systematic pl for robbing the Cincinnati Southern railroad came to light today. A number of conductors and engineers are in-voiced. They would once fradulent time checks which the timekeeper, the was in on the deal, would accept and drawn for services never given. The tiposkeeper wanted more than his share of the money and a meanderstanding arese which led to the discovery of the scheme. It is said the company has lost as least \$20,000 by the job,

STREET BY A CYCLOXE

Heron Lake Was Twisted Out of Shape Last Night.

Humos Loss, Minn. July 5 - A cr. chann struck here at 2.20 this evening a cooling the rational regime heres, and also turied F. W. Berson & Conseigns because at their elevator. Their machine house and two story new building was cent benefa to the extent of \$4,100,000, picked up and furged around with its Those bonds it is stated are interested with to one street. Seven freight ones mountly to replace present builds at a were usuant time admirate. Mr. Sower rate of interest.

Conceane Sparses, Cole, July 5.—
City Marshai Danna left for Denver this morning with Henry Starr and Kid Wilson, the train rubbers, as prisoners. He was accompanied by Deputy United States Marshal Brown of Denver and Deputy W. G. Smith of Fort Smith, Artansas. The latter identifies Starr as the murderer of Floyd Wilson in Indian Tegritory some time ago. The prisoners will be taken to Fort Smith for trial.

February field strike.

Fullous, Colo., July 5.—The mining camp here is wild over a ledge of quartz found outerspping for 3,000 feet, which gives from 50 tollife sunces of gold per ton. Twelve assays average \$0.00 per ton. Mining men are flocking in from all parts of the country and the discovery has resulted in the mountains being overrun by prespectors. The discovery is considered by old mining men the biggest strike known in the state.

Osrosvale, Minn., July 5.—The arcest this afternoon by Sheriff Randall of N. Schoen, mayor of this city, created a sensation. The warrant was issued out of the probate court and charges Schoen with a failure to make a proper accounting in the guardianship of John Lindquist, insane. Schoen was appointed guardian in 1887 and has haddled thousands of dollars in lands and pension money for Lindquist.

Tanrox Spuisos, Fla., July 5.—City Marshal Whitehurst was shot and killed yesterday afternoon by Bird Stevenson of Sapling Woods rillage, while the officer was trying to arrest a disorderly sponge fisheroman. Whitehurst returned Stevenson's fire after he was wounded, and with such effect that he will probably die. Whitehurst died almost instantly after firing at his murderer.

Thought It an Earthquake.

KINGSTON, N. Y., July 5. One of the severest electric storms ever known in this section passed over this place today. It lasted for more than an hour. When the storm had passed about 8:30 this evening there was a sound like a muf-fled explosion, houses shook and people rushed to the streets fearing that the town had been shaken by an earth-

New York, July 5.—According to the Evening Sun, Miss Edith Drake, 27 years of age, daughter of Sames M. Drake, the millionaire banker, has disappeared mysteriously. She was engaged to be married to Jamuel D. McGibney, a builder, but the alliance was opposed by Mr. Drake. The police have been saked to aid in the search for her.

NoLAN, W. Va., July 5.—Andrew Parmer shot and killed Wallace Deskins in a drunken row Sunday. A posee pursued Farmer to Wolf Creek, this county, where he was overtaken Monday night and surrounded. In the attempt to arrest Farmer George Deskins and a man named Thompson were shot by him and fatally wounded. He is still at large. stally wounded. He is still at large

Cut Off His Head.

Tatsocan, I. T., July 5.—Monday night, while riding along the road near his home, twelve miles cast of this place, James Christie was attacked by un-known assassins, who, after killing him with Winchesters, severed his head from his body. The murdered man was a son of the notorious outlaw, Ned Christie.

Entire Family Drowned. Sr. Patt., July 5.—Fred Denny, wife and two children of Minneapolis were drowned yesterday while attempting to cross the river at Bell Prairie, five miles west of Little Falls. A whirlwind capsized the boat.

Mitchell Kills Three Men LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 5. Joel Mitchell shot and killed Dewpoy Smith John Warse and James Francis at a picnic at Woodbine, Knox county, yesterday. Mitchell escaped.

COULD NOT GET CASH. The Solvent Pueblo Banks Were Forced to Suspend.

PUEBLO, Colo., July 5.—The American National bank was not opened this morning. Notice on the door stated that the bank will resume as soon as it that the bank will resume as soon as it can secure money on its paper. The suspension was a general surprise and a large number of depositors will have to wait a couple of weeks for their meney. The bank has assets of over a million and a quarter, yet could not get hold of sufficient currency on any terms, to keep going and closed in order to give everybody an even chance. Liabilities, including deposits, are \$655,000. The officers are men of large individual wealth and excellent standing. O. H. P. Baxter is president, and Robert Gibson cashler. Either of them could carry the bank's debts if it were possible to raise money in the usual ways.

raise money in the usual ways.

The affair is in no sense a failure, as all the depositors are sure of their money as soon as an adjustment of affairs can be made. After the suspenknown something of a run was started on the First National bank, but as there is not a more solid institution in the state, and as it was ready for every body, the run did not last long. It served, however, to frighten two of the other banks. The Central National closed up at once and the Western National closed the moment that an unusual number of calls for money appeared. These are all sound concerns and the assets are ample. The Central National has assets of \$200,000 and habilities of \$85,000. Its president, D. L. Holden, is a man of large property. The Western can pay all depositors twice and then have enough for all stock-holders. This statement is made by the president. W. L. Graham.

FILED A BIG MORTGAGE. Texas & New Orleans Road Gives One for \$4,000,000.

Houston, Tex. July 5.—There was flied for record in the county clerk's office jesterday a consolidated mortgage of the Texas & New Orleans railway company to the New York Guaranty & Indemnity company, dated July 1, 1853, upon the said line of 104 miles from oughts to Ovange and the vision, or tranch line from Subine Pass to Reckland, 163 miles, to secure 5 per cent bench to the extent of \$4,105,000.

TOGONEXT TUESDAY

Michigan Press Association to Visit the Fair That Day.

FAMOUS INDIAN CHIEFS GOING

Arrive on Friday and They Will be Royally Welcomed.

Curcago, July 5.—The paid admissions to the fair today were 73.234. The Michigan, and Indiana world's fair boards, being corresponding to the pear

fair boards, being soften talives of near by states have taken to ground that the earlier they cannot their editors to the fair the health in will be for an in-creased attendation has their respective

to the fair the best is it will be for an increased attendation has therefore, set the day for the visit of the Michigan Press association for any Tuesday. There will be between 300 and 400 editors here from the Wolveric Trate, and a majority of them will bring their families along to see the fair. The Michigan state building was 5 their headquarters on the fair respected to them there. Indiana press day has been fixed for July 21. Executive Commissioner Havens of the ladings world's fair board is in communication with the oldest press association at the Heading Press association. A Democratic Press association and one that is older than either of the former and which is non-partisan. The latter is the association that will have charge of the details of the editorial excursion to the fair from the Hooster state. The Republican Press association also have date at the fair on July 25, but of the preceding day the Hooster will be neither republicans nor democrats, but loyal Indianians. The editors will be given a formal reception in the Indiana building as soon as they arrive and will then be escorted around the fair grounds.

The Michigan Association of Court

The Michigan Association of Court Stenographers will meet in the Michi-gan state building on July 20.

Six Nations Representatives.

The Quackuht Indians from the island of Vancouver, B. C., and the Penobscot Indians from Maine camped in their tepees on the lawn surrounding the south pond, were supplemented today by the arrival of the first party of Six Nation Indians from their reservation in the state of New York. Ten of them came in charge of John Sanborn, director in chief of the New York Indian exhibit, and J. H. Mastin, assistant director. The first to serve was Solomon O'Bail, a grandson of Corn Planter, who treated with General Washington and received a medal from the first president. Solomon, who is 85 years old, looked around the bark council house, expressed his approval in good English and said it reminded him of old times. In the party was also Deer Foot, a famous long distance results and a half miles in one hour, and ten miles in 52 minutes, 20 seconds. Those are records which have never been broken. A gradson of the chief Red Jacket will here in a few days. Chief Jack of be here in a few days. Chief Jack of the Tuscaroras, a delegate to the grand council, Chief Silver Heels of the Senecas, four squaws, one maiden and one young brave make up the rest of the

To Meet the Caravels.

The Columbus caravels are expected to arrive on Friday, and arrangements for their reception at the exposition are nearly complete. Captain Herry of the revenue cutter Michigan leaves Van Buren street Friday morning at 8 o'clock for Evanston, where he will meet the caravels and escort them to Chi-cago. Captain Berry's fleet will be composed of the Michigan, steamer Blake and the revenue cutter Johnson. About twenty private yachts owned in Chicago and those now visiting the port and a large number of other vessels and excursion steamers will form the fleet. The fleet will proceed in column until the caravels are met and saluted, when they will turn and escort them to Jackson Park. At the park the caravels will be saluted again. Upon casting archer be sa'uted again. Upon casting anchor off the long pier the caravels will be visited by officers of the director general's staff, who will escort Captain Conchas and his officers to administration build-

Colonel Davis Explains.

The national commission resumed business this morning by holding a protracted secret session. As a western member expressed it, "there was a good, big family row and it is nobody's business, but our own." Director-General Davis was summoned to appear before the commission and explain the modus operanda of conducting his end of the expessition. Commissioner Ramsey of South Dakets said that nothing of public interest had been done in spite of the fues and talked behind closed doors. The commissioners took a recess about 2 o'clock and at 3 again assembled to discuss the Sunday opening in public session. The first thing done was to reject the recommendation of Director General Davis, that the national committee on ceremonies be abolished. The commissioners adopted a resolution declaring that the rate of 75 cents an hour for a wheel chair and guide was exorbitant, that 40 cents should be the maximum rate with attendant. The whole matter was referred to the judiciary committee. After a pri acted debate a resolution was adopted to take up the question of Sunday opening next luesday.

Venezuela Building Dedicated.

Dr. Francisco E. Bustamente, minis-ter from Venezueia to the United States, ter from Venezuela to the United States, Dr. Riverio Salvata, coueul general, and Dr. Manual P. Toledo, spoke at the opening of the Venezuelan pavilion to day J. M. Tarable and Jacinto Lopez, Dr. Ernest of the National University of Venezuela at Caracas, Edward M. Chuccario, doctor of sciences at Monte Chuccario, dector of sciences at Monte-video; Albert Euano, professor in the University of Montevideo; Hakki Bey, commissioner general for Turkey; Senor Lemis, commissioner general for Guate-mals; and George William Curtis, rep-resenting the director general, were

She Figures on Having \$154,000,000 Before the Fair's Lind.

tair, it is estimated that a sum ranging from \$120,000,000 us \$150,000,000 will be brought to (bloage and left here. The estimate is based on the assumption that between July 1 and November 1, 123 days, the average number of visitors in Chloage above normal, will be 100,000 to 125,000, and that they will spend not less than \$10 a day such while sejeurning here. On that basis the amount spent daily will aggregate \$1,000,000 to \$1,250,000,000. The city is already experiencing the relief that follows the receipt of liberal sums of money from all quarters. The business streets are crowded with great moving armses of men, women and children.

Smith, Miss J. Eduards, H. H. John-Buchanan, Philadelphia; H. H. John-son, Olvio; J. L. Bagran, London, Ont.; W. L. Sheets, Keokuk, Iowa; Dr. L. W. Mason, Boston; Mary A. Grandy, Sioux City; Mrs. H. R. Reynolds and W. A. Hougdon, St. Louis.

Exhibitor Sold Bonded Goods.

Chicago, July 5.—Samuel Oritz
Levitte, representing the Russian Silversmith company of Moscow, and Legare Robinovitz, employe, were held by the federal grad jury for trial in October. They bere arraigned and taken before Commissioner Hoyne, charged with ulawfully removing goods from a bonded warehouse. It is said Levitte sold good to visitors for immediate delivery and duplicated the exhibit.

Y. P. S. C. E. CONVENTION. Nearly Every Nation is Represented at the Montanal Gathering. MONTREAL, July 5. The twelfth in-

Montreal, July 5.—The twelfth international convention of the most magnificent religious society ever brought into enistence the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor opens here tonight. Over 10,000 delegates have already arrived, and nearly as many more are reported by telegraph to be en route. In the advance credentials already received by General Secretary J. W. Baer of Boston, every state and territory of the union, all the provinces of Canada, England, nearly every country of Europe, as well as Irdia, China, Japan and Africa and Australia, are represented. A society purely local to the place of itsorganization, Portland, Maine, until the tale of 1881, it now has 22,000 societies and a membership closely approaching 1,500,000. It knows no denomination, for clergymen representing no less than twenty-live evangelical sects will speak from its platform during the crossing task. Among these are the following: The Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, Brooklyn; the evangelists the Rev. B. Fay Mills and the Rev. J. Wilber Chapman, the Rev. S. P. Rose, of Montreal, the Her. E. G. Foster, Ottawa, Canada, minister of thannee; the Rev. J. McGilvang, Montreal; the Rev. P. B. Henson, Chicago; president, Francis B. Clark, of the Christian Endeavor; Mrs. Francis of the Christian Endeavor; Mrs. Francis F. Clark; the Rev. J. W. Cowan, Tabor, Iowa, the pastor who first organized a Christian Endeavor society; the Rev. Wayland Hoyt, Minneapolis; Congressman W. C. P. Breckinridge, Louisville, Kentucky; Bishop B. W. Arnett of the African methodist episcopal church; the Rev. David J. Burrill, New York; General Secretary H. L. Hale of the Y. M. C. A., Worcester, Mas-sachusetts; the Rev. E. K. Young, New sachusetts; the Rev. E. K. Young, New Britain, Connecticut; the Rev. John W. F. Carlisle, Newburgh, New York; the Rev. E. E. Eberman, Brooklyn, New York; the Rev. D. F. McGill, Allegheny, Pennsylvania; the Rev. W. Brewer, Charlottetown; the Rev. N. B. Grubb, Philadelphia; Robert E. Burleigh, Roch-

ester; Anthony Comstock, Thornton B. Penfield and the Rev. J. L. Campbell. Owing to the immense number of del-egates and the utter impossibility of se-curing an auditorium large enough for their accommodation, two programs will be carried out in as many meetings, one in the government drill hall and the other in a large tent on the parade grounds directly opposite. The Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, the originator of the Endeavor, arrived last night from his tour around the world and is the lion of the bour. The sessions proper were pre-ceded this afternoon by a meeting of the executive committee at the Windsor hotel. This evening there will be five hotel. This evening there will be five preparatory meetings in as many of the largest churches of Montreal, the speak-ers at which will include the Rt. Esy. Morris S. Baldwin, bishop of Huron. Ont., the Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler of Brooklyn and other eminent divines. The formal addresses of welcome will take place tomorrows morning.

take place tomorrow morning. The special train bearing most of the Pennsyrvania delegates did not arrive until 4 o'clock this morning, baying suffered detention on the way. The California delegation has not reached here yet, so the question as to where the convention will meet in 1895 could not be decided today. Applicants are al-ready in the field for the 1856 convention, representative from Saratoga hav-ing arrived this morning to press the claims of that watering place before the central committee. Everything is ready for the first meeting tonight.

The Christian Endeavorers convened The Christian Endeavorers convened this evening at St. Matthew's church. A meeting listened to the address by the Rev. W. H. McMillan of Allegheny City. Pa., on the conditions of receiving the holy spirit. The American Presbyterian church was naturally filled to overflowing with delegates from the United States. As individual consecration service was conducted by the Rev. Harris of Albany, New York, which was participated in by the audience individually reaffirming their adherence to the acts, objects and pledges of Christian

COMMODORE LOCKWOOD. One of the Old Naval Heroes Expires Full of Years.

New York, July 5.—Commodore Sam-nel Lockwood of the United States navy died this morning to Fushing in his 90th year. He was born in Connecticut 19th year. He was born in Connecticut in 19th and entered the many when 17 years old. In 1820 he was serving as a midehipman in the war sloop Warren, which was attempting to stamp piracy out of existence. The rank of commander was conferred upon him in 1850. and several years later he became a commerciore. In 1861 ct he had charge Curcaso, July 5.—Chicago is now be gionics to retaine in a practical and sub-manufaction for its investment in the con. He was retired October 1, 1864.

dumbian expedition. In the period DIE IN THE WATERS

One Thousand Persons Drowned in the Weilan River.

PILGRIM SHIP BURNED AT SEA

Wrecked Off the Coast of Yagumo. Some Large Chinese Fajisres

Sax Francisco, July 5.—The steamer Belgiac arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohoma today, bringing the following advices: One thousand persons have been drowned near Shamokir by the overflow of a branch of the Weilanzier. overflow of a branch of the Weilanriver. The four-masted ship Earl of Shaftes-bury has been wrecked and the captain and six of the crew lost. The mission premises at Kiangstin on the Yangste Kiang were attacked by a mob May 15, but the inmates escaped to the house of a neighbor. Three of the ringleaders were captured and imprisoned.
Three Chinese commercial houses failed at Hankow recently for about

A violent storm overtook a number of fishing junks off Yagumo Japan. June 20. Fifteen were wrecked and five occupants drowned.

The Peninsular and Oriental steamship Khiva, while on her way from Bombay to Mecca, carrying 979 pilgrims and a crow of eighty, took fire and was totally lost. The ship was beached. In attempting to leave the burning ship, a number of pilgrims rushed to one of the boats, which capsized, and twenty of their number were drowned. The rest of the passengers and crew reached

TERROR AT SEVILLE. Dynamite Petards Exploded in the City by the Anarchists.

City by the Anarchists.

SEVILLE, Spain, July 5.—This city was in constant alarm all night, owing to the fact that anarchists or other law-less persons were exploding petasts in many parts of the city. Notwithstanding the extraordinary vigilance of the police no arrests were made, and the people fear that tonight will be a repitition of the outrages. A bottle containing dynamite was exploded on a house step, smashing the door and doing other damage. Senor Logano, president of the provincial council, was passing just as the explosion occurred, but escaped unhurt. Six booms were found in the doorway of the house occuried by a merchant named Lasch. These booms were sufficiently powerful to have blown the building to pieces. Explosions occurred in several other places of the city, but no damage of moment was done.

Would Kill Pobledonoszeff. St. Petersburg, July 5.—An attempt was made today to assessinate M. Pobiedonoszeff, a member of the council of the empire and of the supreme tribunal. An ex-seminarist named Ghiazirtof trial to stab the minister with a superspectation. at the latter's residence at Zarspoe Sclo, but was overpowered and placed under

DEMAND FREE COINAGE.

Southwestern Silver Men Want the Sherman Act Repealed. Silver City, N. M., July 5,-The southwest silver convention was called to order at 10 o'clock and the first speak-er to address the convention was Gov-ernor Thornton of this territory. He spoke for an hour on the silver question and his speech was listened to with marked attention. H. B. Ferguson of Albuquerque, member of the national democrat convention of this territory democrat convention of this territory called upon all the friends of silver to do their duty and in a felicitous speech compared the silver men to the Greeks under Leonidas. He was loudly cheered. Mr. Heckelman of El Paso stated that if the silver mines were closed down, 67 per cent of the gold production would be cut off. The resolutions adopted refer to the attempt to demonetize silver in India for the purpose of hastening the adoption of the gold standard. They compare the price of silver with the products of the country and charge the recent bank failcountry and charge the recent bank fail-ures and the general depression in busi-ness to the policy of the monied classes in the east. The repeal of the Sherman law is demanded and the enactment of a law in its stead providing for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the rate of 1508 to 1. The resolutions were adopted without a dissenting value, and the convention adjourned to meet at Al-buquerque at a time to be fixed by the executive committee.

FOR AN EIGHT-HOUR DAY. American Federation of Labor Will Urge It Upon Cleveland.

New York, July 5.—The matter of the executive board of the American Federation of Labor began Tuesday at the office of President Samuel Gompers, and was continued today. The meet important matter considered was the discussion of a new schedule of wages for iron and steel workers. No action was taken however, as a compromise has been effected for the time being. The demand of the boiler makers' union and the Typographical union for a nine hour day were also considered. A resolution was adopted to the effect that the executive council arrange for an inthe purpose of urging the adoption of an eight hour law, and also to protest against any understanding between the United States and China to annul or modify the Chinese exclusion act. The executive council is to report at a meet-ing to be held after the interview with the president

ASKED FOR A RECEIVER. An Omalia Trust Company Concern

Bragged Down by a Texas Failure. Osana, Neb., July 5.—The American Lean and Trust company of this city, O. M. Carter president and C. S. Mont. O. M. Carter president and C. S. Mont-gomery vice president, went into the hands of a receiver this afternoon at the request of the stockholders. The com-pany has a paid up capital of \$430,000, has done a good business, and has been considered a sound institution. The cause of the failure was the failure yes day at Houston, Texas, of the Omaha Houston Improvement company, a town enterprise in which the American Lean A Trust company had \$250,000. The directors of the American Savings

UNROOPED THE STAND.

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MOSES KELLY DEAD.

cretary of State Under Buch

Washington, July 5.—The Hon.
Moses Kelly, ex-secretary of the interior,
died in this city on Monday, aged 74
years. Mr. Kelly was from New Hampshire, and came to Washington during
President Pierce's administration. He
entered the public service and during
the last year of President Buchanan's
term of office was appointed secretary
of the treasury to till out the term of
Secretary Jacob Thompson. For the
past few years his health has been bad
and he lived in retirement.

Rome, July 5.—Negotiations are proceeding between the governments of Italy, France, Belgium and Switzerland looking to the protection of the interests of the nations composing the Latin union in consequence of the action of the government of India in regard to the silver currency of India. It is believed that none of the members of the union will withdraw from it. In Herne the miniting of one-half, one and two frac pieces has been suspended. A few five franc pieces are being coined.

London, July 5.—The duke of York was today made a knight of the Most Ancient and Most Noble Order of the Thistle by Queen Victoria. Dr. William H. Breadwent, the physician who attended the duke of York during his attack of typhoid fever some time ago, siso came in for recognition by her majesty, who created him a baronet. France's Cholera Death Rate LONDON, July 5. The Lancet says that there have been 704 deaths from

since May, and during the past four weeks 138 deaths from the same disease in Marseilles, thirteen in Cette and fifty-one in Toulon.

Two Kansas Banks Closes Topeks, Kan., July 5.—Two Kansas banks closed their doors today. The failure of the Finney County bank at Garden City was not unexpected as the bank has for some time been in bad con-dition. The bank of Leroy, Coffey

county, also closed. Galveston, Texas, July 5. Judge Bryan today appointed H. F. McGregor receiver of the Omaha and South Texas Land company. The liabilities are \$400,000; no schedule of assets filed.

In a Receiver's Hands NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 5, Peter A. Porter has been appointed receiver for the Cataract bank. The bank's lia-bilities are \$1,026,805. The assets are

Ottumwa Capitalist Assigns OTTUMEN, Iowa, July 5.—A. C. Leyton, speculator and capitalist of this city, assigned today. Liabilities about \$189,000, assets \$300,000.

8754,996.

Spanish Gold Comes In. New York, July 5.—The resay office today received \$500,000 in Spanish gold from the West Indies.

Worrsuxerex, Mina, July 5.—The Nobles County bank, supposed to be one of the most substantial institutions of this county, closed its doors this morning and its president, Peter Thompson, made an assignment. It is asserted that the trouble is only temporary, being caused by stringency in money and that the institution will reopen its doors, in two or three weeks, when paper will be realized upon. Several thousand dollars of county money is tied up.

RECEIVED. III. July 5.—The Rev. John Weaver, who has been in the religious field for years, shot four times at Joseph Gray this afternoon, one shot taking effect in the thigh, making a dangerous effect in the tags of the trouble is Shot by a Clergyman

wound. The cause of the trouble is jealousy. Wester believing that Gray was trying to alienate the affections of his wife. Will Not Be Shot.

Pants, Tex., July 5.—Secretary Smith of the interior department wired Colonel Palson, Indian inspector, today at Tuskahoma to proceed to Wilburton at once and issue an order to the Choctaw authorities not to execute the five men ondemned to be shot next Friday. Frommer, Col., July &- The Bank of

the closing of that institution caused it to suspend. Assets are claimed to be in except of liabilities and the claim is made that depositors will be paid in full.

Florence closed its deser this afternoon after a short run. The bank is a branch

Grover at Buzzard's Bay. Brazano's Bar, Mass, July h-It is understood here that the yacht Opeids with the president on board is in Buz-rard's Ray. At this time a heavy thun-

Streets Patrolled by the Troop

Whose Orders Are to Shoot to Kill.

Anarchists Aid Rioters.

Trouble Caused by an Immodest Gown.

Pann July 5.—Rioting was resumed in the streets of Paris today. The students of the Latin quarter were joined by hundreds of the worst classes and many aparchist agitators were seen attempting to clear the streets met with a stubborn resistance. The sol-diers had to be called upon and they made charges several times. Many of the mob were injured and several soldiers and police were knocked senseless or were bailty cut by flying missils. The authorities, blind up to this time to the seriousness of the situation, have deermined to restore order at any cost and orders were issued today which puts almost the whole of Paris in possession of the troops, which guard the streets at every corner. The soldiers have double round of ammunition and their officers have orders to shoot down any who resist authority.

As a matter of fact, the demonstration now proceeds almost altegether from the socialists: anarchists and criminals, who have taken advantage of the excitement to stir up the ignorant classes. The government continues its weak pelicy of forbearance and today failed to close up the labor exchange as it had threatened. The body of Nuger, the young man who was killed during the lighting between the police and the students, was sunt to the home of his parents in Lyons today. The authorities feared that the rioters would take advantage of the shipment of the body to cause further trouble, and considerable secrecy was observed in of the body to cause further trouble, and considerable secrecy was observed in transferring the body from the morgue to the Loons railway station. At an early hour the coffin containing the remains was placed in a hearse and taken to the station, the route followed being through unfrequented streets. The early risers who saw the hearse paid very little attention to it beyond lifting their hats in accordance with the customers. cholera in the southern part of France their hats in accordance with the cus-toms of saluting the dead that prevails here. The students and their abettors in the rioting did not know of the trans-fer, and therefore no riotous demonstra-

Origin of the Trouble.

The startling suddenness with which the scuffle between the students and the police has developed into bloody rioting causes the government anxiety. The original cause of the trouble has been quite lost eight of in the general rioting in which all the scum of southern Paris, re-enforced by the lawless vagabonds from Montmartre, Belleville and other theives rockeries north of the Seine, are taking the part of the students. The agitation was solely caused by the manager of the students' ball being fixed for allowing girls to appear in a state little removed from nudity. The students, however, have generally withdrawn from the disorder and the issue is now between the Puris canadile and the police. A delegation of students yesterday waited upon M. Dupuy and protested against being further associated with the riots. M. Dupuy declared himself satisfied and the students agreed to assist the police with every means in their power.

Riot Over a Coffin.

They thereupon placarded a manifesto on the trees of the Boulevard St. Michel calling upon students to withdraw from all manifestations and declaring that the trouble is mainly due to "agents" provocateurs." The governments anxiety chiefly arises from the belief that the Boulevard St. Michel were all closed yesterday, and the majority of them are closed today. Several organized processions proceeded to the charity hospital last evening and deposited wreaths to be put on Nuger's coffin. All the exist of the hospital were closely watched by groups of rowdies to prevent the coffin from being removed clandestinely, but the coffin was removed to the Lyons railway station at 3 this meaning. The police were greeted with cross of "assessins." The musicipal guarda were received with "Vive Lee Gardee" and "Vive L' Armee." The guards however, repeatedly charged and cleared a space in front of the hospital.

The ricting last night in the Place St. Germaines des Pres was most serious especially as almost at the same time the countriet broke out in the Rue Rue in the countriet broke out in the Rue Rue in the countriet broke out in the Rue Rue in both places when the cavalry charged the ricters barriended the streets with over-turned buses, traum, carriages, broken lamp posts and kinsks. The ricters three planks among the horses legs and red flags were flourished, resulting in several riders being thrown. About 100 ricters, however, were trampled spon and ectionely wounded by sabers require 100 rictors, however, were trampled upon and seriously wounded by sabora, requiring hospital care. One rioter was shot dead. The police throughout the discorder have been buildingped by the fact that they are only armed with sweeks, which they are not allowed to not carry as a last recort, with the result that they are practically without useum of defense until matters become critical. This was shown yesterday when policemen several times were seized, disagrand and seriously injured by the mob before they cared to me their sworts.

Hold a Rondevard.

The boulevard St. Michael from the Rue Monge toward the Lettersburg all night long was in the undisputed powers sion of the rioters. In the other disco-tion to the Chatelet theater the guards